NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1886.-TWELVE PAGES.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE IRISH PROGRAMME OF THE GRAND

OLD MAN DRIFTING TO RUIN. No Hope of Saving the Bille-The Temper of the Anti-Parnelittes Rising to the P the Anti-Farming Dr. Holmes-Sliver Danger-Entertaining Dr. Holmes-Sliver Takes Annther Fall-A Greek Play on the Singe-Paris Absorbed in the Royal Wed-ding At Lisbon-Diamonds for the Bride. topyright, 1880, by THE SUR Printing and Publishing

LONDON, May 15 .- I repeat that the temper of the people of Scotland and the north of England is rising to a dangerous point. The fol-lowing incident, which has not yet been published, but is freely discussed in private, illustrates the peril of the situation most forcibly. The Marquis of Ormonde, son-in-law of the Duke of Westminster, the head of the great Angle-Irish house of the Butlers, of which our own Benjamin is doubtless a scion, is the heeditary leader of the Englishry in Ireland. The Duke was the chief subscriber to the fund which elected Mr. Gladstone in Midothian, and one of the first of the prominent Whigs to revolt against home rule. The Marquis of Ormonde shares the bitter feelings of his father-in-law, and, being a great Irish landord, cherishes extreme personal hostility to the Premier and all his supporters, especially Earl Spencer. At the meeting in St. James street on Wednesday Earl Spencer bowed to the

Marquis, who thereupon stopped, and, the blood of all the Butlers boiling up, said: How dare you speak to me, either in public or in private? You are a liar and a traitor, and I am ready to make good my words on you, in or out of England,"

Earl Spencer, it is said, stood as one stunned for a moment. Then, growing livid, the Earl

Those having a thorough knowledge of England best appreciate the measure which this gives to the growing heat of public and private feeling which is almost as significantly illus-trated by Mr. Campbell-Baunerman's guarded and inadequate reply to Mr. Healy respecting ord Wolseley's alleged threat to resign and lead the Ulsterites to revolt against home rule.

It is worse than childish to overlook or under-estimate forces like these, which are at work to envenom the position. Politicians don't create such forces; they uso or abuse them, and statesmen bent on the success of great mens-ures carefully note and avoid fatal collision

Events of the past week make it in order to ask whether Mr. Parnell or John O'Leary best understand the true method of dealing with British politicians where the rights and interests of Ireland are concerned. Two months ago I sent you a remarkable letter which I procured from the voteren Irish patriot of '48, in which he frankly avowed his disbelief that any English politician would ever secure home rule for Ireland, and declared that he suspended udgment upon Mr. Gladstone's programme solely in deference to the opinion of his friend Gavan Duffy. My own observations led me then to share the skepticism of O'Leary rather than the rosy optimism of the Parnellites. I then thought, and am nowsure, that Mr. Parnell had done well to take the advice of a thoroughly loyal Radical leader on the evening that Mr. Jesse Collings came forward with his three acres and a cow to suffer the discussion to proceed at least three nights instead of precipitating the division which relieved the Conservative Government of the necessity of facing the Irish question in a definite and responsible form, and threw the hopes of Ireland absolutely into the hosehpot with the personal fortunes of Mr.

I shall have more to say upon this subject triends of Ireland in America to remember that the conduct of the programme that is now drifting to ruin has been absolutely abandoned to the Premier in blind reliance upon his sagacity and sincerity, and this, too, by men who surely should have remembered a certain speech delivered at the Corn Market in Edinburgh, which ought to have given pause to the

most confiding for the moment. The Grand Old Man has botched the game y revoking with the odd trick in his hand." Bad as his position was on Saturday, Mr. much worse that the only thing which any inhopes to save is the abstract principle, which manipulated to save the Gladstone Cabinet than it would have meant had Lord Carnaryon's project been caressed by the Tories to save Salisbury's Caulnet, and perhaps not so much. I remember a keen-witted Irishman saying to me last January: "I prefer a Tory pie to Liberal pie crust, and don't believe in the promises of the Mahdi of Midiathian. Admitting that Mr. Giadatone now believes in home rule as ardenuy as the other day he denounced it. which is extremely probable, it is absolutely certain that he has lost his touch, not of Parliament only, but of the popular temper."

In an interesting letter a high personage in Rome recalls his correspondence with Mr. Gladstone at the time of the disestablishment of the Irish Church. Mr. Gladstone then expressed his belief in the necessity and profor the Irish people, but declared himself as convinced that the British Parliament could never be induced to sanction such a measure. owing to the intense anti-Catholic feeling of

the masses in England and Scotland.

I do Mr. Gladstone the justice of believing that he expected that an Irish Parliament would undertake to execute this necessary and proper measure, and, in that case, how blind k seems to handle home rule in a way to arouse he passions and prejudices of Protestant Ulster

Against the consummation of the project.

It is easy now to revile Mr. Chamberlain for taking advantage of the Premier's bungling, as in a letter to me he shows he is determined to do, but how could any man in his position fesial such a chance of striking down a measure he resolutely opposes, when he sees non-con-formists like Date of Birmingham and Arthur of London throwing old anti-Papal fuel into the fame of popular excitement? It behooves us to remember how easily the kindling of the flame might have been avoided had Mr. Glad-stone condescended to examine the whole ground of action with even ordinary care and ground of action with even ordinary care and circums nection before opening his campaign. The usual amount of amiability is being javished upon Dr. Holmes on behalf of Chaucer, Baskespane, and other regulation bonds of sympathy between England and America. Bix William Vernon Harcourt entertained the auterial and his daughteron Thursday, and Mrs. Boomfield Moora gives him an American resection on paxi Wednesday.

There is nothing striking in the theatrical good occept the asthetic performance of Orastes" in the presence of royalties, which the profuse profess to think almost as comical as the diplomatic dauge of the great powers around the Fremier and King of modern Grace.

Grasce.

The premised performance of a modern Grasce.

The premised performance of royalites, by five the premised performance of royalites, by invitation, will likely have more dramatic value, thanks to the undensable talents of Herriman Vextu and Miss Anna Murray, who have been assigned the leading parts.

Mere innectant to Americans is the further fall of sliver to a shilling and five pence, which means after ranic and collapse of exchange markets in the East, such as at no distant day must dissistrately affect all our own great interests. It also means lower prices for Western wheat and Scattern cotton. If the decreasion remains an hecked, who shall measure the possible sweepind its mischlevous effects upon that thereforms it he best hope for an escape from the present labor troubles? Are we to see got dynam flowing eastward from America and a rise in rates for money? Of deares, any creaters is unlikely, for it would speed its check itself by bringing on a further

depression in trade; but the outlook is regarded by the best heads in the city as uncomfortable. That wise man of the Board of Trade, our statistical friend. Mr. Robert diffen, is preparing a discourse, upon all these topics, with a view of making an end to the fallacies of the sliver men and bimetallists like your correspondent. Ishall listen humbly to what he says and take notes for your benefit.

Fashionable Paris is entirely absorbed in the preparations for the royal wedding at Lisbon of Princess Amelia of Orleans, whom all the world calls Amelia of France. The wedding gift of the royal family will consist of a set of diamonds valued at \$120.000. So many fashionable and distinguished Portuguese ladies have ordered gorgeous and costly tollets in Paris that Worth and Doucet have become almost reconciled to the thrift of the Orleans Princesses.

I learn from Rome that Mgr. Richard, Coadiutor at Paris, is likely to be made a Cardinal, to reside at Rome, and represent the French interests of the Church. This is taken as an indication that De Freycinet is disposed to quietly refeatablish more cordial relations with the Vatican and to withdraw the policy of an anti-Catholic orcusade, which was imposed upon the Government by men who love De Freycinet no more than the Pope.

WILLIAM HENRY HURLBERT.

SALISBURY SPEAKS AGAIN.

He Abuses the Irish and Says Gindstone Con-

LONDON, May 15 .- A great meeting of the opponents of home rule was held in St. James's Hall to-night. Mr. E. Ashmead Bartlett presided. Lords Salisbury, George Hamilton, Lewisham, Limerick, Bury, Sidmouth and Brabourne and many members of the House of Commons were on the platform,

The Chairman announced that a new scheme of organization had been ratified to-day making the Conservative party more a party of the people than it had heretofore been. Mr. A. B. Forward, member for Lancashire

introduced a series of resolutions to the effect

that the meeting represented the Conservative associations of the kingdom, and that it had confidence in the ability of Lord Salisbury to maintain Great Britain and Ireland as one united kingdom, and to guard safely the union and the greathesa of the empire. The resolutions were carried amid choera.

Lord Salisbury said that his policy on the burning question of the day was the traditional policy of the Tory party to maintain the union. This was the unbroken tradition of the Tories. He would simply try, as an humble instrument, to hand ever the burning torch to his successors. He denounced the abominable insinuation that the Conservatives concealed their policy. There was fair ground for hoping that to-day week the proposals of the Government would be a matter of history, but the question would survive. The loyal party had a fight before is. It would take a long time to root out the poisonous weed, because its need had been convention and interesting than designed and been convention and interesting the survey of the convention and interesting the survey of the convention and the survey of the convention and the survey of the convention and the convent associations of the kingdom, and that it had

party had a fight before it. It would take a long time to root out the poisonous weed, because its seed had been sown with an unsparing hand. In regard to guarantees alleged to have been made by the Irish members that they would accept this bill with an amendment providing for Irish representation at Westminster, the speaker said that the very attitude of the Parnellites showed that they did not desire to come to the English Parliament. That would involve criticism of their treatment of their Protestant countrymen, and that was what they did not desire.

After criticising Mr. Gladstone's action toward Ireland since the passage of the Irish Church bill, Lord Salisbury said he did not wish his audience to infer that Mr. Gladstone was not an honest man, but he said the Premier could not be trusted.

The speaker contended that Ireland was not a nation, because it contained two different.

could not be trusted.

The speaker contended that Ireland was not a nation, because it contained two different, deeply divided races. It depended, he said, on the habits of a people whether self-government should be conferred upon them. The habits of the Irish were very bad. They had become habituated to the use of knives and sings. The question of religion divided them. The peculiar influence of the Catholic clergy and the manner in which that influence had been used must be considered before pincing such a weapon as home rule in the hands of the Irish. There would be no necessity for coordion if the Irish abandoned their habits of mutilation, murder, and robbery, and of preventing men who were attached to Engiand from earning a livelihood. Ireland needed a firm, consistent policy—a firm government that was the policy of the Tory party. He recommended that a portion of the money with which it was intended to buy out the Irish landlords be spent in helping the Irish to emigrate. This, he said, would be the best rem-sity for Ireland. He urged unity and action, and said that the time for using both was close at hand. It remnined with the Conservatives to any what would be the result of the present discussion.

Lord George Hamilton moved a vote of thanks to Lord Salisbury. The motion was carried with great enthusiasm.

AFIKR THE AMERICA'S CUP.

The Galaten Starts for New York, but Moots tes, which is to compete in the races in American waters for the America's Cup, started on her voyage to New York to-day. She sailed away at a speed of ten knots an hour under reced topsails and against a stiff northeast breeze.

Soon after, however, she returned to Portsmouth, her canvass having been damaged in a gate. She will remain several days to make repairs. She proved herself a splendid sea boat. Her salling capacity is admirable.

Fire on the Steamship Nevnda. LONDON, May 15,—The Guion line steamer Nevada, from New York, which arrived at Queenstown this morning, reports that on May 8 a bulkhead near this morning, reports that on May 8 a bulkhead near the boiler caught fire. Hundreds of bales of outten which were stowed near the bulkhead were broken out and hoisted on deck, thus alinewing the crew to reach the fire, which was then extinguished. The Cunard line steamer Umbria, Capt. McMickam, from New York May 8, for Liverpool, arrived at Queens-town at 3:10 A. M. May 15. The British steamer Roman, Capt. Williams, from Bos-ton May 4, for Liverpool, passed Kinsale May 15.

LONDON, May 15.- The weather in France is cold and squally. Terrific storms have occurred throughout France. Near Montpellier the vine and have been destroyed. The damage is placed at 1,000,000 france. A hurricane passed over the town and partially destroyed it. Several persons were killed and a number were in jured. Keveral gaise have also been experienced in Gern any. Two ships that were lying in the kilver Oder foundered and five persons were drowned. A tornado which passed over Louisio, a town of Loundardy, destroyed many houses. Five persons were killed.

Queen Victoria's Acrees Disturbed.

LONDON, May, 15 .- The Queen is suffering somewhat from nervous excitement, consequent upon the fatigue of her recent public receptions. She has the fatigue of her recent public receptions. She has been compolled to decline a request to visit the Edip-burgh exposition unless she can be excused from public duties while there. Her Majesty is editing the speeches of the late Duke of Albany, to be published soon with a memoir of that unfortunate prince. Prince Athert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, will, at the Quent's desire, take his seat in the House of Lords at the next season, under the title of Duke of Kent. Perliament will be asked to vote him an annuity of £10,000.

Paris, May 15.-Pillot, who robbed the banker Soubsyran in Paris at the muzzle of a revolver, has been arrested at Geneva while attempting to get one of M. Soubsyran's bills cashed. He was recognized as an-swering the description of the thief telegraphed from Paris.

LONDON, May 25,—Col. Mapleson has cabled a new offer to engage Fatti for a short opera season. It is believed the populations will result in an agreement.

Among the inmates of Ludlow street jail, in Among the inmates of Ludiow stroot pair, in the custody of Sheriff Davidson when the latter disap-peared, was Bishop A. Orden, who was held on an er-der of arrest for having passed a wo thiese check upon thenry Michola, manager of thenry thews & Co. Orden's discharge was asked for yesterday the con-leid over three mountains to the action, without in any mountains is a suntil against the person, without independent of the control of the con-received in the second by found to act in the matter, Judge Donohue granted the application.

The Ship Ice King Sunk.

The ship Ice King, which sailed from Hollo, The ship ice King, which salled from 10110, Phillippine islands, on March 17, with 1.73 tone of sever, was sunk by collision with an unknown scamer on May 7 in the Strait of Funds, off Feurth Pert. Capt. G. lingliet, and the crew of twenty men, were saved. The lers king was suned by McKay A ling, ship brokers of the South street, Sile was valued at \$5.00th sire of the way staked at \$5.00th sire of the way staked at \$5.00th sire. Sile was valued at \$5.00th sire.

tite Wife Missing with the Baby.

Theodore Moses of 226 East Seventy-eighth Thiodore asked the police yesterday to look for his wife Rose, who left home with her t res-months old habe on Friday morning, and lestill missing. Her head was bare, and side work suppers when she disappeared. Her age is 22. She has exhibited signs of insanity.

Tele is the Pince to Buy Men's, youthe', boys', and children's clothing; honest goods, perfect fit. low prices, on sradit. Every customer recommends his friends, thus proving our fair dealing. Thos. Kelly, 325 ch av. 103 104 105 west 17th st.-468.

MYERS'S THIRD TRIUMPH.

HE DEATS THE ENGLISH EUNNER IN THE ONE-MILE RACE.

Kreptag Behind Him Till Near the Pinish, and Then Making a Tremendeus Spurit—A Well-Poughs Contest All Through.

The crowd that packed Madison Square Garden a week ago Saturday saw one of the finest races that ever was run on the earth, When Myers and George sailed around the big track six times, and made such a stunning three-cuarters of a mile run, they probably did one of the finest things in the way of leg and muscle that over was accomplished. The prehistoric man whom we read about, all muscles and hair, racing through the old forests since turned into coal, may have done taller running in a final heat after these long-logged extinct animals, but we don't believe it, and it is no wonder that the crowd which saw the big performance got wildly excited distance the last turned and dashed down the homeals when the brast. His legs winkled, he shot alread, and dashed down the tirtle man at the last turned the two coming distorts of speed, which was surely coming. Nothing but the work of Providence could will be burst. His legs winkled, he shot alread, and dashed down the wire. The Englishman was just three feet behind, and the great race had been run in 4 minutes 32 2-5 and did gain a few feet. But by that time the last attempt, a regular 100-yards race sprint, and did gain a few feet. But by that time the last attempt, a regular 100-yards race sprint, and did gain a few feet. But by that time the last attempt, a regular 100-yards race sprint, and did gain a few feet. But by that time the last attempt, a regular 100-yards race sprint, and did gain a few feet. But by that time the last attempt, a regular 100-yards race sprint, and did gain a few feet. But by that time the last attempt, a regular 100-yards race sprint, and did gain a few feet. But by that time the last attempt, and did gain a few feet. But by that time the last sure should an him struck the situation for nothing. The little man between the last sure sprint and the last sure the big performance got wildly excited during the race, and talked about it, and almost nothing else in the week that followed. Every soul who saw how easily Myers beat George at that distance felt sure that he would have bosten him with ease even if another quarter of a mile had been added on, and the commonly accounted theory that George could beat any living man at one mile was all smashed to pieces in American minds,

that no would have bosen in the with the sace even in another quanter of a mile had been added on it.

George could beat any living man at one mile was all smanded to pieces in American minds,

Winning that race made Myers the champion and gave him all the money, according to the could be t

thing else.

Myors knew what was expected, and, although be really can walk, came down the track on a trot, as before related. It was a beautiful trot, long and aprings, the very ideal of elselicity and all the other qualities that a perfect gait should possess. Imagine Babel, and then you well have an idea of the reception which the crowd offered to this slender little man cantering along with a big white handker-bief tied around his head. Then the band was warned that George was coming and played "God Save the Queen."

around his head. Then the band was warned that George was coming and played "God Save the Queen."
George looked just as he did a week ago, a spiendid specimen of the perfection of human legs. His gay suit with blue trimming put Myers's humble costume quite in the shade, and his long body would have made the ignorant man choose him for a woman.

The two men turned their backs to each other and each paced off a short distance slong the track. That was to set their legs in trim for the long struggle. The crowd showed its appreciation by becoming just a triffe more demented than it had been before, and then the two men pulled up to the starting line for the grand event.

It had been rumored around the Garden that Myers was sick, that he was all out of sorie, and would not run up to his standard. That had kept many Americans from taking up bets offered them by the Englishmen, who walked around with their pockets full of money, but when they saw Myers there, ready to do his running, those Americans were sorry that they had let the bets got away. There was nothing sick or out of sorts about his appearance then. A man in gorgeous rig blew a long blast on a tin whistie, the men leaned their bodies far out as though an inch really were as good as a mille, and hold their arms back to be used to

help thein spring. Then a pistol was fired and they were off.

It was no jorky start, but as smooth and even as a naked boy sliding down a mud bank into a pond. For a short distance the men ran together, Myers having the inside of the track, and then the crowd saw just what it had seen at the beginning of the other big race. At the turn in the track George pulled his long form away from the little man, and the little man, paddling along penceilly jet him pull until he had pulled fifteen feet of track away. Then he would not let him pull away any more, but followed right along behind him. hind him.

They went all around the track that way.

They went all around their head or did anything but run. But that they

house. But they never turned their heads or smiled, or did anything but run. But that they did desperately.

The pace was awful for a mile, and over such a track sepecially. But George chose to take that gait, and Myers was going to follow at the distance that he had chosen, if it took his last leg and all his lungs. They flew by the starting point, and one-signith of the great race was done. The women in the boxes waved anything they had, and screamed and cheered with the men. Old Romans and their daughters never kicked up a greater rumpus when their arenas were full of ilons.

The men ran all the faster. One wild burst of cheering sent them haif around the track, and another brought them flying over the end of the second lap. The distance between them was the same as it had always been. Half way round the third lap George made a desperate effort to get further away from the little old man of the sea, who was banging on to him, and the ranning was awful.

But Myers would not let go, and after a while George had to give up the effort but it was not until the tind lap was run and the beginning of the fourth was stretching a long distance behind them. George's noble effort sont the Englishmen into the wildest kind of delight, and they howled and yolled so that every individual could be distinguished above the crowd. But the Americans, who had had a mighty anxious spell, got their chance to cheer, and they did it when the fourth lap came to a close and Myers sailed by atili in the old, old position.

Half of the mile had then been run in 2 minutes and 16 seconds, a time that over such a

atili in the old, old position.

Haif of the mile had then been run in 2 minutes and 16 seconds, a time that over such a track is tiresome only to think of. The last race had laught Myere's friends that he liked to be last man in the race until the race was nearly ended, and so all through the rest of the long mile they sheered and howled, confident that he would be at the right end of the procession when it stopped. They were not to be disappointed. In the four land that followed George made despurate efforts to increase his lead, but it could not be done. At the com-

George remarked last evening that if he had time before returning to England he would run a race of ten miles with George Hassel and give Hassel three laps start.

Al. Smith offered to back Hazael to run a race as above for from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side, the match to come off within three weeks.

NORTH HAVEN'S MURDER MYSTERY. Cigarmaker Schaffer Belleved to have been

THEIR INDIGNATION STILL BOTTLED.

The Police Strike Terror into the Anarchist Heart-They May Mage Next Week. The appouncement published in yesterday's papers that the Socialists and Anarchists of New York intended to express at a public meeting their indignation at the arrest of Herr Most and his two colleagues drew a large crowd to Beethoven Hall, in Sixth street, last night, At 7% o'clock Capt, McCullagh and a squad of police entered the hall. Most came into the aloon leading to the meeting room at 8 o'clock, but did not venture into the mesting room. He held a consultation with John Müller, alias Hermann Schweim, co-editor on the Freiheit, and the latter entered the meeting room and mounted the niatform.

"This is a private meeting of the International Workingmen's Association," he said, "and I desire all persons, including the police and roporters, not numbers of the association, to leave the halt. Members must show their tickets, if they desire to stay."

As this announcement did not have the desired effect, a man in the audience got up and said:

said:
"As it seems that there are a number of per-

said:

"As it seems that there are a number of persons here who do not belong to our organization. I think we had better adjourn. The attempt to put out the people who have no business here might cause trouble, which might lend to riut."

Mr. Schwolm accepted this suggestion, and announced that there would be no meeting, which amused the police.

The out-and-out Socialists were disgusted at the adjournment, and went around the hall declaring that there was no liberty in this country. The police lingered in the hall until the crowd had thinned out and the lights were put out. Most and his intimate friends gathered around a table in Arbeiter Hall, near First avenue. A number of women assisted them in emptying big glasses of Rhine wins.

"I did not go on the platform," said Most to the reporters, "bocause there were two hundred police in that building. Some were in citizens dicthes. Many were stationed in the cellar and the floor above. I knew all about it, They had a plan to do some dubbing. As soon as I got on the platform and referred to the police being present a fellow, whom they had hired, was to shout "Put them out? That was to be the signal for the police to use their clubs, and then they were going to arrest me. I knew it all. Even a rat or a mouse won't walk into a trap if they smell it. It would be a pretty poor rat or mouse that would not smell that tran."

Most almost shook himself to pieces in his denunciation of the police. There will probabily be a meeting later in the week. Most says it will only be a business meeting and private.

BTAUNTON, Va., May 15.—A terrible wind 'and rain storm occurred here this afternoon. Barnum's show was exhibiting at the time, and when the performance was half over the first gust came. People were notified to get out and the tent was lowered. The crowd inade a right, but the cooliness of the circus mains gers prayented a general stampeds. A few persons were hurt, but none seriously.

WARHINGTON, May 15.—Justice MacArthur in the Criminal Court of the District to-day enstained the the Criminal Court of the District localy sestained the validity of an ordinance passed by the City Council in Sectember, 1800, making it unlawful for harber shops to keep some on runday, and imposing a penalty of \$30 for each offence. Title law has been a deal estier for several years past, and was only recently revived through efforts of the Barbers Union. The Court heid that the law amplied to hotel shops as well as the others.

Grand Excursion to California. Leaves May 20, visiting Colorado, Salt Lake City, and the Yosemite Valley, returning via the Northern Facilie route, including the Yellowstone Park, 8: Paul, &c. Pulionan cars and everything first-class at reduced farsa. For programme address Thomas Cook & Son, 26: Broad-way, New York.—Add. Cowperthwait, furniture carpets, helding etc. Parl

222 will buy a handsome bedroom suite of furniture at Filst & Co.'s, 104 to 108 West 14th st.—4de

A JURY NOT YET OBTAINED. OVER 400 MEN REJECTED IN THE MAX-WELL MURDER TRIAL

The Sinte Expects to Convict by Circumstan tini Eridence-The Defence Doubts Wheth-er Is Will be Able to Prove the Body.

Sr. Louis, May 15 .- Four hundred and ten men, specially selected because of their intelli-gence and character, have faced Hugh M. Brooks (or, as he is better known, Maxwell). his counsel, and the prosecuting officers of the court since Monday, and out of their number only thirty-six have been accepted for the spe-cial panel. Six more men are needed, and there are subponnes for one hundred and fifteen more citizens, from which it is hoped

that the special panel can be completed by from these the twelve men who will com pose the jury will be selected. The prose cution have indipect to convict Maxwell by circumstantial evidence wholly by asking all of these men whether they could convict upon

such evidence. A very great part of them have been excused, because of their repugnance to convict. in a case involving death, on what they think is circum-stantial evidence. Others have been excused because they professed to be opposed to capital punishment. It will probably be well into the middle of next week before the jury is completed and the testimony begun.

Intense interest is felt in the trial. Although the examination of the subposned persons has been perfunctory and without incident, yet the court room is thronged every day, and many show how stubbornly Maxwell's counsel will

persons are not able to gain admittance. To show how stubbornly Maxwell's counsel will fight for him they have taken an exception to the Judge's ruling that only certain privileged persons are to be admitted to the court room during the trial, and if Maxwell is convicted will carry the case to the Supreme Court on this issue, with others. They argue that the constitution of the State requires trial in open court, and that such a ruling as this ought to invalidate the trial. It is regarded as a petty point by the prosecution, and indicates to them that the defence will be wholly technical.

Maxwell is, rerhaps, the last person who would be picked out in the court room as one accused of murder. He either appears to regard the trial as a trivial, even amusing event, or has too little aense to perceive the solemnity and danger of it. He either appears to regard the trial as a trivial, even amusing event, or has too little aense to perceive the solemnity and danger of it. He either appears to regard the trial as a trivial, even amusing event or has too little aense to perceive the solemnity and danger of it. He either appears to regard the trial as a trivial, even amusing event or has too little aense to perceive the solemnity and danger of it. He either a proper except the strain of the trial well. Certainly he seen and hears the funny things that happen, and laughs at them as quick as any one. For instance, yesterday a stolid, good-natured, but not vory quick-witted German was 'eing examined'. He was asked if he could convict on circumstantial evidence, and he replied very degredit that he could not. Then he was naked if he knew what circumstantial evidence, and he replied very degredit what he could not. Then he was naked if he knew what circumstantial evidence was a late of the trial in he had been as a seried to the country of the trial in the south of the trial in the series of the seri

shown that anybody administered chioroform to Prelier with murderous intent, or that Maxwell did it.

To-day a marie lantern came from Port Huron, Mich., which will be produced as evidence by the prosecution. It is the theory of the State that it was the inability of Maxwell to pay the duty on this that led him to contemplate robbing and murdering Prelier. Maxwell had his views at the Southern Hotel and was waiting to get the lantern, expecting to give exhibitions, but it was held at the Oustom House for duty, which he could not pay. The State paid the duty, and now has the lantern.

There is some mysiery respecting Maxwell's inability to pay the expenses of his defence, which will be very large. He has no monoy and has not received any help from friends, as far as known. There are suggestions that he is being helped by some whose interest it is that he be acquitted, on the ground that Prelier was not murdered and that the body found was not Prelier's. There seems to be no foundation for such rumor other than vague surmiss. This afternoon the panel of forty-seven jurors, from whom twelve will be selected to try the case, was completed. Those who have been placed on the list were instructed to report at the court room on Tuesday morning next, when the challenges will be made, the twelve men who are to try the case sworn in, and the hearing of testimony proceeded with.

St. Francia Xavier's Church to be Torn Down. The work of demolishing the old St. Francis Xavier's Church and other old buildings belonging to the parish, in West Sixteenth street, to make room for a new structure, will be begun to-morrow. The new building will be used as a percehial residence, and, besides containing living and slesping rooms for about thirty priests, will have a large hall and several good-instructure rooms. It will have a trouger of about thirty priests, will have a large hall and several goodsized reception rooms. It will have a frontage of about
182 feet, a depth of between 60 and 65 feet, and will be
four stories in height. The exterior will be built of Nova
Scotas stories in height. The exterior will be built of Nova
Scotas stories, with grantic trimmings, and is to be plain
and thoroughly substantial. The entire building will be
lighted by electricity. The grand entrance, which will
be 18 feet wide, will conduct the visitor into a clouster
hall, on the west side of which will be the exhibition
hall for the students of the codlega. The hall will be 02
feet square by 30 feet high: it will be furnished with a
stage of generous dimensions, supplied with complete
theatrical paraphernalia.

There will also be in this gent of the building a large
stining room and first of the building a large
floors will be force of viving and sleeping rooms for
theatrical substances with a magnificent dome
at the top. The new building will be separated from the
new church by an alleyway about fifteen feet in width.
It is expected that the building will be flushed in
year. The designs are by William Henry Poole. The old
church building was built from plans by William Rodrique at a cost of \$60,000. The corner stone was laid on
Kept. 24, 1850, and the edifice was completed and dedicated on July 6, 1851, by Archbishop Hughes.

Cut Of Five-sixths of the Becter's Bill. The jury gave to the widow of Dr. John C. Hannan yesterday a verdict for \$2,000 in her suit against Mary Irene Hoyt for her hasband's services in Miss Boyt's contest against the probate of the will of her father, Jesse Hoyt. Mrs. Hannan saked for \$12,000, and \$30 was offered.

Suspected of Cracking the Office Safe. George Altman, a 16-year-old clerk of Caldwell & Hardy, real estate agents at 165 Bast 12th street, was remanded in the Harlem Court yesterday. Nine days ago the office safe was broken open and \$150 stolen. Buspicion pointed to Altman and two others.

Bratenced to Imprisonment for Life. AUBURN, May 15.-Henry Dickerson, who killed his wife in the village of Moravia, in this county, last fall, was to day convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to life imprisonment in Anburn prison.

There is no such compendium of news, no such mirror of contemporary history as THE WHEELY SUR. St a year.

A whole house nicely furnished for \$500 at Flint &

GLOVE FIGHT IN ITHACA. Ashton and Conley Pounded Each Other Until

ITHACA, May 15 .- The prize fight between Mike Conley of Ithaca and Jack Ashton of New York city, came off here to-night in the rink. The great hall was crowded with many sporting men from all over New York State, Cornel students, and people from Ithaca and the sur-rounding towns. Betting was greatly in favor of Ashton, despite the fact that he was lighter than Conley, and was more or less used up from the effects of his recent fight in New York. Warren Lewis of New York soted as referee. Billy Madden was Ashton's second, and Joe Coburn seconded Conley. Ashton was in good trim, and was very sanguine of success. His weight was 205 pounds, against the 178 avoir-dupols of Conley. He stood 5 feet 10% inches.

and Conley 6 feet in his stockings.

Promptly at 9% o'clock the puglists appeared on the dais erected for them in the middle of the rink. Conley exhibited more or less nervousness, owing largely to his first appear-

on the dais erected for them in the middle of the rink. Conley axhibited more or less mervousness, owing largely to his first appearance in public. The gloves selected were ordinary soft gloves, of the kind used in New York city. In the first round the puglists desit each other hard blows on the face and nock, and clinched at least four times in close embrace, so that they had to be secarated by the referee. Conley's nose was a good target for Ashton's flat, and received a number of hard hits, Ashton lead off and hit Conley on the right cheek, and was cross-countered in turn by Conley. This operation was repeated a moment later, and when the referee called time Conley was short of breath, and the perspiration stood on his face and shoulders.

In the second round Ashton led off with a series of short, sharp hits, and literally batted Conley's nose like a sledge hammer. Conley hugged his opponent to recover his breath, and they had to be separated. Ashton again led off with a hard rap under Conley's chin with his right, and emphasized this with two other blows on the nose and cheeks. Conley clinched sgain and attempted to throw Ashton, when Madden called four, but this was disallowed. Most of Conley's blows foll short and he hardly touched his opponent in this bout. The audience shouted at this time that Conley was whipped, but the Ithaca puglist was not yet ready to acknowledge this fact. Time was called and Conley dropped into his scat, thoroughly exhausted.

Both men responded promptly to the third round. Ashton led the fighting and gave Conley a severe hit on the left cheek. He then closed with Ashton and hugged him tightly. The men were again separated, and again Conley as evere hit on the left cheek. He then closed with Ashton. The latter backed to the ropes, Conley's chin grazing the posts. Conley was sweating and puffing, and was red and swollen from Ashton's blows.

At this point the excitement ran high, and the crowd fairly howled with delight. Suddenly the slim form of Sheriff Tibbetts appeared on the

MRS. GENTELLON ARRESTED.

Accused of Stenling Jowelry by hor Friend, Mrs. Fabreabols. Mrs. Jennie Gentellon of 18 Wilkes street, Jersey City, was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. The complainant is Mrs. Emilia Fahrenhoiz, a dressmaker, living at 552 Jersey avenue. The prisoner, who is a widow

Jersey avenue. The prisoner, who is a widow, is a Fronch music teacher. 40 years old. She and Mrs. Fahrenholz have known each other for assumber of years, and Mrs. Gentelion was a frequent visitor at Mrs. Fahrenholz's house. Her last visit was on May 4.

On that day some joweiry, including a black watch chain, was missed from Mrs. Fahrenholz's apartments, and yesterday Detective Clos came to the conclusion that the handsome music teacher had committed the theft. At Police Headquarters Mrs. Gentelion denied the charge, and she was very indignant at her arrest. She was searched, and a watch ranholz's house was found upon her.

Frey Wine the Post Match.

Two hundred men in Derby hats looked on at

Two hundred men in Dorby hats looked on at the finish of the fifteen-ball tournament between Albert M. Frey and James I. Malone at Irving Hall last night. The sik-hat sports were all at Malieon Square Garden looking at the Myers-George race.

It was not an exciting contest, any how, for Frey be gan with 64 out of the 89 games of the tournament, and Malone had only 51. Malone led off with the first game, and then Frey picked up two. Malone got the fourth, and then Frey ran out two more.

In the seventh Frey, by a miss, left the balls scattered and Malone run out the game in one, two, three order, following it with two more in succession. His friends, who were apparently more numerous as well as more demonstrative than Frey's, made the hall colo.

Again in the eighteenth game Malonie got the advantage, and followed it with two more games, but Frey shot off four in succession, and interest fagged, for he had only two more to get to win, while Nalone was hopelessely benind. Two more games for Malone, and having won in out of the Spiece the four mort difficult shots were executed with a grace that brought out appleaues all around. The audience did not healthle to grean aloud when misses were made. Mr. James D. Gorman was referee and Mr. Joseph Fisher marker.

Lieut.-Col. Samuel N. Benjamin died yester-day at Governor's Island after a short liners. He held the office of Assistant Adjutant General. He was a graduate of West Point, and entered the regular army is

to-morrow.

Gapt, John M. Moffit died at his home in Wilmington M. O., yeaterday, after a prolonged sickness, aged 67 years. He was an officer of the navy up to the break ing out of the war, when he resigned to unite his fortunes with the wouth, serving throughout in the Confederate navy with great distinction. George B. Hoyt, a prominent business man and edu-ator of Albany, died yesterday. cator of Albany, died yesterday.

Gen. John L. Lewis, for two-thirds of a century one of the most prominent figures in New Orleans, died resterday, aged 86. Gen. Lewis was born in Lexington, Ky., but want to New Orleans when an infant. He served as a courier for Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. Lieur he held high civil positions. luring the late war he was appointed Major-General of the State Volunteers, and was in command at Gamp More. He served on Gen. Gray's staff at the battle of Man-deld, where he distinguished himself and was severely wounded.

CHICAGO, May 15.—The Germans to-day dedi-cated the magnificent measurement to the memory of the Poet Schiller which has ben erected in Lincoln Park.

A New Road from Chicago to Kanana City. CHICAGO, May 15.-The Atchicon, Topeka, and CHICAGO, May 15.—The Atchicon, Topeka, and sants Fe sailroad Company intends to build an air line from Kansas City to Chicago, which will be at least forty miles shorter than any other route. The road will be completed within two years. President Strong says the Atchison road will roon have 5,430 miles of track in operation west of the Missouri River, and that the line to traiveston will put it on an equality with the Bouthern Pacific as to the California trade. Now, asys he, "inta our Knissas territory is to be invaded by rosupeting roads which have heret-fore ended at the Missouri River an outlet to Chicago becomes an absolute necessity.

The Dinmond as Well as the Thieves Found, The two women-supposed to be two of the Hoffman sisters—who substituted a paste ring for a dia-mond in Shreve Crump & Low's jewelry store in Boston mond in nares, Cramp a Low ; general store in account and May 5, were arrested in Third avenue on Friday, and recognized as Nettle Boots and Mary Shay, expert New York shouldfers. In Jefferson N riset yesterday they gave their names as Nellie Byron and Minute Manley. They were sent to Boston. They had pawned the ring for \$360, and the detectives recovered it.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, elightly cooler, northwesterly

JARHNE FOUND GUILTY.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A Verdict Returned at 1:15 O'clock This Morning.

SING SING YAWNING FOR HIM

First of the Boodle Aldermen to Feel the Vengeance of the Law.

Jachus Examined at Great Length - Mo Gives Byrnes and the Two Detectives the Lie Pintly-He Did Not Confess-He Bid Not Say that 23 Aldermen Get 250,000 Each - Why He Whispered - Billy Me-loney's \$500 Note-Danying that he Con-spired with Robbers Abrond who were to spired with Robbers Abroad who were to Ship their Plander to his Melting PetA Visit to the Argyle Room in LondonCrooks be Knew in New Terk-Provaked into Prefantly and Applinging-Ne Evidones in Rebutini-Byrnes's Word Against Jachne's, with the Flight of the Exiles and Other Things Socking Byrnes-Taken to the Tembe-To be Arraigned on Menday

The jury in the Oyer and Terminor Court which retired at 10:53 o'clock last night to deliberate on Alderman Jachne's fate a verdict of "Guilty" at 1:15 o'clock this moruing. The court room and the corridors were, even at that hour, full of politicians, who had boodle Aldermen to fall into the clutches of the

law.

Janhne had been sitting in Part III, of the Supreme Court, guarded by Barney Martin, the

Order of Arrest Clerk.
Capt. Billy Ricketts and Deputy Sheriff Mc-Gonigie, with several assistants, had guarded the door of the jury room, at the west end of the corridor. Nobody was allowed to approach within twenty-five feet of it. At 11:45 o'clock the guardians reported that there had been no ballot. Ex-Alderman Duffy said:
"The first part of the Judge's charge was

fair, but he showed a bitter feeling at the close, I don't think I'll need a lawyer after this, and if Mr. Newcombe hasn't got any money from me yet (which I won't state whether he has or not), he won't get any at all." At 1:05 o'clock Judge Barrett redutered the

court and the lawyers straggled in from the

hall. The seats were filled in a twinkling. Mr.

Martine and Mr. Nicoll of the prosecution and Mr. Newcombe and Mr. Graham of the defend-ant's counsel took their accustomed seats, and then for a few minutes all was quiet. At 1:10 o'clock the jury filed in with their vercoats on and their hats and umbrellas in their hands. Alderman Jachne and Order of

Arrest Clerk Martin came in a minute later. Clerk Walsh called the name of the jury, and then they were ordered to rise. Jachne was also ordered to rise, and each one was bidden

to look upon the other. "Gentlemen of jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked Clerk Walsh.

We have," replied Foreman Weil. "What say you: is the defendant at the bar guilty or not guilty?" asked Clerk Walsh.
"Guilty," replied Foreman Weil solomely.

and then added, "Guilty as charged in the first count of the indictment." A long-drawn breath seemed to burst from everybody in the room. Billy Ricketts, the orier, rapped loudly and ordered ellence.

Jachne laid his hand upon the rail surround-ing the reporters' table. His head dropped upon his breast and his eyes fell from the face of Foreman Well, which they had been eagerly

scanning.
Judge Barrett's voice broke the silence: "You are discharged, gentlemen of the jury," he said. "The court will take a recess until 11 o'clock on Monday morning, when you will

please be here, as I have some observations to

make to you. Order of Arrest Clerk Martin linked arms with Jachne at 1:20 A. M., and, followed by three deputy sheriffs and a big crowd, walked his prisoner up Centre street to the Tombs, where Jachne was locked up.

The jurors relused to talk about how they reached their verdict. It was understood that they stood eleven to one on the first bailot.

The dissenting juror, Sidney J. Everett, was convinced before the second and last bailot was taken.

The other indicted ex-Aldermen went home feeling very sorrowiel. Duffy will probably have a lawyer's hill to pay after all.

Mr. Martine said that he had expected the verdict, and was not surprised; he did not see how any other verdict could be given on the dylings.

how any other verdict could be given on the evidence.

"The defence will undoubtedly appeal." he said, "but the appeal can't be heard till November, when the next General Term meets, Meanwhile, if they can find some Justice of the Supreme Court to certify to error, he can get out on ball. Otherwise, he will begin his sentence."

Inspector Byrnes said he looked on the verdict as in some sort an acquittal of himself. Mr. Nicoll said he had expected the verdict, and was only astonished that the jury had been out so long. so long.
Counsellor Graham said he could not talk of the verdict; Mr. Nowcombe, however, spoke freely.
I expected the verdict after that charge," he said. "The Court, all the police, and everything was against us. I shall do something on Monday, but what, I won't tell now."

The Closing Day of the Tetal.

The Clesing Day of the Trial.

Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton was in court bright and early in the morning, expecting to be called as a witness for the defence, but learned pretty soon that she would not be called, and disappeared. Mr. Graham, with his yallow wig slightly sakew, glared at everybody except the defendant, upon whom he occasionally smiled reassuringly. Ex-Senator Hogan looked at the reporter of The Sun deprecatingly, and said that he was not by any means a news bureau for the Canadian exists. Justine looked less happy than usual, but he assumed a more cheerful expression as the day advanced, and his counsel began to say good things about him. Gen. Pryor oponed the day's work. He asked that the confession sileged to have been made to Inspector Byrnes be stricken out of the cyldence. His motion was denied.

Detective Bergeant Silas W. Rogers, one of the men who were in the back parior of the Inspector's house and heard Jachne's alleged confession, was the first important witness. Rogers testified that he lay on his stomach in the dark beside Cosgrova and heard the conversation between the Inspector and Jachne that was testified to by the Inspector.

John Scott, the contractor, who got from Geo. W. Alter some interesting information regarding the boodie in Judine's rafe and told it to the Senate committee, was called by the prosecution, but his story was only hearspy, and, of course, he was not permitted to tell it in court. Mr. Nicoli said that his object was to bring out the fact that Alter had stated to the witness that one of the sfess in Jachne's store had contained the boodle. This would substantiate the statement of Inspector Byrnes that Jachne told him that he had taken from Billy Molonev a large roll of bills to keep thom safe until Billy sobered up. This whole line of questioning was objected to, and it was not allowed.

THE PROSECUTION RESTS ABRUITLY.

THE PROSECUTION RESTS ABBUITLY. THE PROSECUTION RESTS ABBUITTAT.

District Attorney Martine took the breath away from the defence by announcing that the prosecution had got through. The indicted Aldermen breathed freer. Evidently they thought Moleney was not on tap, and Jachne's alleged confession to Inspector Byrnes was the mainstay of the prosecution.

mainstay of the prosecution.

JUDGE BARRETT REPUSES TO DISMISS THE CASE.

After three minutes of hurried consultation among Jachne's inwyers. Mr. Graham moved for a dismissal of the case because the Grand Jury had been tricked into making it. When Inspector Byrnes went before the Grand Jury, said Mr. Graham, if his testimony is true, be knew that Moioney was the briber, and yet no mention was made of him, and the jury in the indictment declared that the bribe was given by some person to them unknown. They could not indict McLouchin because he was dead, and in inspector Byrnes's anxiety to secure indictments the names of the guilty ones were kept back, and only sufficient evidence was adduced to secure to indetiment of the defendant and one or two others.

ant and one or two others,
"The Grand Jury was decrived by the mendacious statements made to it." said Mr. Graham, and I insist that the Code of Criminal